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Staying Engaged

By: Amanda Landsaw, Chelsea Activity Director

Windsor Place residents are looking forward to the cooler weather. The residents have said they would like to get outdoors even more once the weather starts getting a bit cooler. We are also talking about some fall baking recipes that the residents would like to bake such as cookies and pies.

The residents are excited about all the fall activities, including those we have already enjoyed, such as the Field Kindley High School Pep Rally. The residents enjoy prepping for this fun outdoor event as they come together to bake cookies for the football players, cheerleaders, band and other guests. In addition, residents are looking forward to working with the staff to plan Treats off the Streets where residents organizing and hand out more than 32,000 pieces of candy to hundreds of children during Halloween night. Our Annual Thanksgiving event and Christmas Dinners are also something the residents are looking forward to doing.

The Humanities program is in full swing at Windsor Place. Every Tuesday the residents are exposed to a variety of performers, including musicians, songwriters, singers, and many other types of performances. Since the program began, we have had the following performers visit Windsor Place such as old-time rock & roll, classic country, blues and so much more.

We also have the Boys and Girls Club members return this school year to participate in planned programs with the residents. Every Wednesday from 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm, children and residents interact with one another in a variety of fun games, arts & crafts, and discussions. A healthy snack is provided to the children and residents.



Windsor Place Community Members gather to support Field Kindley High School's football players, cheerleaders, dance team and band.



Maxine bishop poses with Jayden Camp during the Field Kindley High School pep rally.

If we knew you were coming, we would have baked a cake

Residents inviting Residents into their homes

By: Michael Mayberry, Administrator

When a resident moves into his/her new home (or neighborhood), you make them a welcoming dinner of some sort or greet them with a plate of warm cookies or a freshly-baked chocolate cake--hopefully with the help of other neighbors in the community. You welcome residents over to visit and socialize, to join you for breakfast, lunch, or dinner; to join you as your guest in a friendly game of Bingo or to just watch a good movie featuring James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart. And if someone invites you to visit them, you go unless you cannot make it for a legitimate reason.

How nice would it be if the residents from the London & Cambridge Communities invited residents from the Oxford community over for dinner? And how great would it be if the Oxford residents invited residents from the London, Cambridge, and Chelsea Communities to sit out on the front patio for whatever beverage and dessert they choose to have? Or, perhaps, residents could simply just hang out and socialize with one another until it was time to retire for the night? Do you know of any Windsor Place residents who would enjoy these activities? Do you know any Windsor Place residents who would like to visit other residents from any of our communities?

To continue with this line of thinking, imagine if residents invited other residents to participate in life-long learning - educational courses? What if residents, for example, organized a series of local TED Talk events and invited their neighbors from other communities to join them? A TED Talk is an opportunity for speakers to present great, well-informed ideas in less than 18 minutes. How about if we take several residents to the local library to check out their favorite reading materials? Residents like Ms. Norma D, Mr. Stephen C, and Ms. Delores J. would probably love this idea. How about storytelling? We all love a good story and a good laugh, so what if we made every Friday night storytelling and comedy night where residents, staff, and guests could step up to the stage and microphone to share their stories and/or a few funny jokes.

With the holidays approaching, which one of our communities will host a holiday-themed party for neighbors? Each holiday offers a unique opportunity for residents to open their home and invite neighbors in. Holiday parties could be open-house style, so residents could feel free to come and go within a time frame and keep things as simple as possible to focus on building new relationships.

We could ask Mr. Woody and his family to host a 2019 Baseball World Series party for other residents. Now, wouldn't that be fun for me, I mean, for the residents? We could even ask Mr. Woody to share how (and when) he fell in love with the game of baseball and came to acquire his baseball memorabilia. I recall a couple of months ago when Mr. Woody's great-grandson traveled all the way from Texas to Windsor Place to give him the Mickey Mantle 536 Career Home Run Ring, which was one of the most beautiful commemorative items ever produced.

Finally, if you have a big TV you could invite your neighbor over to watch your favorite sports program or your favorite movie or game show and provide a few beverages and snacks while enjoying each others company. Above all, let us enjoy our neighbors as much as possible and invite them into our homes for coffee, tea, cake, and fun activities. We all should do more to get to know our neighbors, don't you think?



Dean Demott exercising with Age-to-Age students, Cohen Campbell and Harrison Purdon.



Chelsea Community Members gather to make beaded bracelets.



Maxine Cook takes her turn at bowling.



Marcia Abel helping make cookies for the pep rally.



Frances Long, showing off her birthday cake.



Humanities makes a weekly visit on the London/Cambridge Community.

Age-to-Age Kindergarten



Windsor Place Grandmas greet the Age-to-Age students and their families at Donuts and Grown-ups.



Benson Harp is joined by his mother for Donuts and Grown-ups.



Myla Wright enjoying her family during Donuts and Grown-ups.



Emmett Judd and his grandparents, Lisa and Joey, enjoy Donuts and Grown-ups.



Lois Carlisle, Mrs. Chittum, Geneva Myer, Norma Derringer and Frances Long volunteered as greeters at the Age-to-Age Donuts and Grown-ups.



Abigail Beulow along with her mom and brother decorate a donut.

FEATURED RESIDENT



KATHLEEN MATLOCK

By: Amanda Landsaw, Chelsea Activity Director

The Featured Resident for October 2019, is Kathleen Matlock.

Kathleen was born in Cook County, Illinois on October 12, 1957 to her parents, William and Patricia DeCoster.

She has two sisters Pam, Yvonne three brothers Tom, Bobby, and Dale

Kathleen married Robert Matlock but they later divorced. They have two children together Robert and Heather.

Kathleen was a runner up for Miss Teenage Kansas pageant in high school in Chanute, Kansas, where she also graduated in 1957.

She worked various industrial jobs but what she enjoyed the most was making crafts, and staying home.

Congratulations, Kathleen, for being chosen Feature Resident, for October 2019!

In Loving Memory

Haroldene Ferguson
 Vernon Conger
 Yupadee Donahoe
 Florence Chance
 Gladys Brashear
 Georgia Shoemaker

MOVED OUT OF THE COMMUNITY

Emma LaForte
 Terry Holleyfield
 Shirl Marion
 Gerald Jennings
 Joyce Schmidt
 Joyce Finney
 Helen Dake
 Lou Barndollar
 Nelda Harris

NEW RESIDENTS TO THE COMMUNITY

Maxine Cook
 Terry Holleyfield
 Kathleen Welsh
 Lori Barndollar
 Margaret Hester
 Catherine Ray
 Barbara Allen
 Willard Graham
 Gerald Jennings
 Yupadee Donahoe
 Joyce Finney
 Danny Fricke
 Beulah Wade
 Lavonna Rauch
 Carolyn Dupre
 Martha Landrith
 Phillip Miller
 Marylou Donahey

COMMUNITY MEMBERS CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH

Iva Dick	10/01	Hazel Laurie	10/11
Delores Ferguson	10/01	Kathleen Matlock	10/12
Harold Oconnor	10/01	John Housel	10/13
LaDonna Melton	10/02	Marion Demott	10/14
Betty Rosson	10/05	Wanda Lindersmith	10/17
Danny Fricke	10/06	Alta Nolte	10/20
William Tolilver	10/08	Doris Larsh	10/24
Kathleen Welsh	10/08	James Gorham	10/29

STAFF MEMBERS CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH

EMPLOYEES CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARIES THIS MONTH

(# of years employed)

Jill Myers	1
Mary Stine	1
Connie Johnson	3
Charles Sterk	6
Leona Thornbrugh	6
Natalya Smith	8
Carla Barnhart	13
Kasandra Kendrex	13
Judy Schumacher	13
Veronica Brinker	15
Melanie Savage	16
Glora Brooks	23
Lydia Shobe	23
Kim Sjolander	25

Karen Wilson	10/02	Jordan Hartley	10/15
Lena Cunningham	10/04	Susan Chrismon	10/17
Jeffrey Walter	10/06	Jacque Rooks	10/18
Amber Ray	10/06	Diana Demott	10/20
Valerie Roeder	10/07	Lauren Moses	10/20
Mike Coltharp	10/10	Chad Crowe	10/21
Monia Heath	10/10	Tracy Christian	10/26
Natasha Franks	10/11	Janet Fosnight	10/28
Meagan Hizey	10/12	Barbara Long	10/28
Loretha Loyd	10/13	Melanie Savage	10/28
Angie Johnson	10/14	Gayla Corser	10/30
Ciara Goodwin	10/14	Kelly Rupert	10/30



Oxford Community Members peeling potatoes for dinner.



Field Kindley High School football team introducing themselves to Windsor Community Members.



Skipper O'Connor flashing her famous smile!



Myla Wright working on sight words with her mom.



Windsor Place Community Members greet the Field Kindley High School cheerleaders.



London/Cambridge Community Members enjoy a T.G.I.F social.



Isabella Wilson visiting with her parents at Donuts and Grown-ups.



Sevan Grand and his Dad team up to decorate a donut!



Francis Long and Norma Derringer finish up some no-bake cookies for the Field Kindley High School pep rally.

News from Assisted Living

By Cathey Heady, Assisted Living Activity Director

September 2019 began in a whirlwind fashion for my family and me. It was a time in my life that many of our residents have experienced when moving to assisted living. Life circumstances caused me to move from my home of 25 years to a new home in Coffeyville. I was experiencing so many feelings, such as “am I doing the right thing, will I like it here, can I afford this, will the neighbors like my dogs and I?” There was such uncertainty, yet excitement filled me.

In January 2015, a family brought their mother in to be screened to move into assisted living. When the interview concluded she stated, “I am only here to look.” I looked at her family and then bent down and quietly told my mother in law that she was going to be moving here the next Monday. I know she had the same types of concerns that I have just experienced.

For five years she and I had daily interactions. We laughed and teased each other, and sometimes pouted as neither would admit the other was right. She didn’t know it, but I learned many things during her time here. I learned how to give abundantly, that I need to think before I speak, and that sometimes the things that frustrate us the most are the same things that frustrate others. She was stubborn, and I know it helped her through her final days. I am sad that I never took the time to learn her great talent of knitting, crocheting, or sewing, but I am thankful she was able to pass these things on to her daughter and granddaughter.

It was on March 18th that I repeated an action I had done many times in the last 12 years. As I pushed Haroldene to the van to move to Windsor Place, I experienced the same emotions I have experienced so many times. I was told one time it is different being on the other side of the desk as a family member, and it is.

For the next 5 months, while at Windsor, we were able to celebrate more events with her and even one last birthday. The best part is through her life’s transition I continued to learn. I watched intently as she received amazing care. I witnessed first-hand, how the Windsor care team performs. On a new and different level I understood the worthwhile work my team gives on a daily basis. The daily moments that enable us to make connections that will last a lifetime.

As we searched through pictures while planning her service, the importance of what we do at Assisted Living was made more evident to us by the photos. Through the five years of her life at Assisted Living I saw many moments we captured of her living life. This experience has instilled a growing hunger to inspire our activity programming and our delivery of care to a higher level. Activities have to be meaningful and not just time fillers. Boredom and loneliness are an awful disease and our team will be deliberate in the planning and execution of our programming. We will remember that those long hours of planning, decorating, executing, and cleaning up make the life of each who enters our home meaningful and enjoyable.

I will continue to challenge our team. I will challenge them for the care of the building, the nursing care given, and the food prepared and served. Each member of the team plays an important role in making our house a home.

Please check out our Facebook page “Windsor Place Assisted Living” to enjoy all the photos of our exciting Assisted Living Week 2019. Life was lived and memories were made.



The Coffeyville Community College cheer team 2-stepping with Marvin Long and Deloris Kyle during the “Get Up Challenge”.



Virgil Decow and daughter, Jan Yost, enjoying kick off to National Assisted Living Week.



Don and Pat Shira mining for gems.

Assisted Living ladies enjoying craft time.



Jodi Summers and Donna Stair showing off their painting projects.

Jodi Summers and Myrtle Flanders making paint pallet cookies.



Bill Bohme 2 stepping with a young lady from the Coffeyville Community College cheer team.

Outing to the Safrai Museum.

Resident Quotes

“WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT TREATS OFF THE STREET AT WINDSOR PLACE?”

Collected By: Cheryl Brown, Karen Wilson and Amanda Landsaw

- Dennis Bellamy.....Handing out candy.
- Zelda Stanley.....Lots of candy to give away, and seeing all the little ones all dress-up.
- Jackie Copeland.....Meeting new people that come here to trick or treat.
- Francis Long.....I think it’s nice that I get to see so many people come here and they are so nice to you and the ones that know me give me a big hug. I like living here.
- Shirley Rollins.....Kids, kids and more kids!
- Norma Derringer.....We have a resident Halloween party and we bob for apples. We also decorate pumpkins for our pumpkin patch contest.
- Beverly Tunstall.....Handing out candy. It makes me happy to see them happy.
- Harold O’Connor.....It’s fun to me, to pass out candy to the kids.
- John Richey.....I just enjoy seeing the kids having fun.
- Sharon Russell.....All the kids dressing up.
- Bertha Groves.....I’m excited to see all the different costumes.
- Connie Smart.....My grandkids coming for candy.
- Ladonna Melton.....I enjoy the homemade costumes like me and my sisters use to make.
- Marlene Thompson.....All the different masks the kids will have on.
- Kathleen Matlock.....Seeing all the kids dressed up for candy.
- Barbara Frazier.....Seeing all the kids in different costumes is what I like the most.
- John Hale.....I like being seeing the kids that went to school here in the past, and the fact that they remember me.
- Marcia Abell.....I like that I get to see all the kids coming through here.
- Linda Beaver.....I enjoy getting to see all the kids in their costumes.



Oxford Community Members exercise with Age-to-Age students.



Alline Massey making a poster for the Field Kindley High School pep rally.



The Field Kindley High School football mascot greeted Windsor Place Community Members at the pep rally.



Marilyn Dick is pleased to spend time with her Grandson, Nicholas and his teammates.

Home N Sight

Short-term Recovery by Windsor Place

Kathleen Owen (or K. as she prefers to be called) and her twin sister were the last of eleven children. Growing up she was told to always be positive. There was to be no whining. And she learned to share. K. still sticks close to these principles. That's why she's still thriving at age 90.

Our relationship with K. began about nine years ago. She had a stroke and was unable to live on her own. K. had been the caregiver for her own parents as they grew older, and she didn't want her own daughters to have bear the burden of her care. That's when she decided to move to Assisted Living at Windsor Place.

More recently, K. came to **Home N Sight** to recover from a pelvic fracture she suffered in a fall. Our nursing staff sees to all her daily needs, while the therapy department works with her on a daily basis to help her regain strength and mobility. K.'s injury is healing nicely and she plans to return to Assisted Living as soon as she is able.

If you would like more information about the variety of services offered at Windsor Place, please call (620) 252-2929.



"Home N Sight is fantastic! It's so well-organized. Everything rolls around everyday just when it should. Everyone has a job and they do it well. The staff works together as a team and treats each other with respect. You can tell they've all had special training. They are a really nice bunch. I really enjoy working in the therapy department. It has helped me a lot. Home N Sight, what a positive name! It makes you feel good just knowing that you're going back home at some point."

K. Owen – Patient at Windsor Place Home N Sight

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